

# THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VI

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1932

No. 4

## N. Y. U. PROFESSORS GIVE JOINT LECTURE BEFORE CHEM. CLUB

MANY OUTSIDERS PRESENT

**Austrian Chemists Delve  
Into The Intricacies  
Of Micro-Chemistry**

At the second meeting of Loyola Chemistry Club held on Nov. 22nd, the guest speakers were Dr. A. A. Benedetti-Pichler and Dr. John B. Niederl of the University of Graz, Austria. Their subject was "Special Topics in Micro-Chemistry."

Drs. Pichler and Niederl are at present connected with the Chemistry staff of New York University where they are introducing the Micro-Chemical methods of analysis into the curriculum of that institution.

### Difficulties Overcome

The technique of Micro-Chemistry was developed by two professors of Chemistry, Drs. Emich and Pregl of the University of Graz. The main purpose of the development of this system was to overcome some of the problems and conditions that at present confront the Macro-Chemical Analyst.

Some of these problems are those of quantity. Often a chemist has great difficulty in analysis due to the lack of sufficient quantities of

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## Pool Tournament To Begin In Dec. In Recreation Room

**Competition Open To Entire  
Student Body; Entries  
Close Dec. 2nd**

A great deal of interest was evidenced over the announcement on November 22nd of the forthcoming Pool Tournament to take place in the new Recreation Hall. A small entrance fee of 25c is required of participants.

The Tournament is open to the entire student body and is scheduled to begin the first Monday in December. The deadline for entries is December 2nd.

The winner of the Tournament will receive a cash prize, while the runner-up will have for his award an athletic order.

Through the efforts of Father Risacher the pool table was reconditioned and new, lively rubber has been put in the table. All the cues have been retipped and the room

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## Fr. G. G. Walsh Is To Speak On Nationalism, November 29

**Frequent Lecturer Here,  
Last Spoke On The  
"New Humanism"**

The Rev. Gerald G. Walsh, S.J., will deliver the second of a series of eight lectures to be given throughout the year at Loyola on Nationalism. His subject will be "Medieval Internationalism." The lecture will be given on Tuesday, November 29, at 8:15 P. M. in the College Library.

### Studied at Oxford

Fr. Walsh received most of his education abroad and did post graduate work at Oxford University, where he specialized in History. While there he wrote and published a book, "The Emperor Charles IV, 1316-1378, A study in Holy Roman Imperialism," which was widely acclaimed.

### Spoke Here Before

For the past few years, Fr. Walsh has been Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Woodstock College. He has lectured at Loyola on many previous occasions. The last time was in 1931 when he spoke on "The New Humanism."

## SENIOR DEBATEES DISCUSS PLATFORMS OF MAJOR PARTIES

**SCHEDULE BEING PLANNED**

The Robert Bellarmine Debating Society held its initial meeting of the year on November 22 when the subject, "Resolved: That the Republican Platform is better adapted to restoring prosperity than is the Democratic Platform" was discussed.

The affirmative side was defended by Messrs. J. P. Bauernschub and J. C. Power, while the Democratic platform was expounded by Messrs. Thomas Houff and Edward Schaub. Mr. Rosea officiated as chairman. Only the more salient issues came up for argument.

The affirmative, by confining the debate to mere theory, was able to match the negative argument for argument and was adjudged the winner. A vote on the merits of the question revealed the fact that the Democratic platform was the unanimous choice.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. T. Henneberry, S.J., Moderator, announced that due to the late start of the Senior Debating Society, meetings would be held every Tuesday until the end of the first semester. He also said that he hoped a debate would

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FR. GERALD G. WALSH, S.J.

## LARGE ATTENDANCE MARKS FIRST SODALITY MEETING

**MR. OTCENASEK PRESIDES**

The first meeting of the Sodality saw a record attendance. Father Risacher expressed the hope that every following one will see the same large turnout. Mr. Francis J. Otcenasek presided at the meeting, and informed those present that the meetings would be held every Tuesday, alternating weekly, from Room 201, at 12.10, to the Chapel, at 12.20 for Benediction.

It was urged that throughout Benediction members should strive to be definitely conscious of the Presence, brought to mind by the Monstrance and what it holds

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### Calendar

Nov. 29 — Public Lecture 8.15 P. M., Library Hall, Rev. Gerald J. Walsh, S.J., Professor of History, Woodstock College — "Medieval Internationalism." Senior Debating Society.

Dec. 3 — Football Game — Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg.

Dec. 5 — History Academy Lectures — "Bismarck" and "Hitler and Hindenburg."

Dec. 6 — Chemistry Club Lecture, 2.30 P. M. Dr. W. M. Thornton, Jr., Professor of Chemistry at Johns Hopkins University — "Organic Precipitants."

Dec. 13 — Public Lecture, 8.15 P. M., Library Hall, Dr. Sam F. Telfair, Professor of History, Fordham University — "The Surge of Nationalism."

Dec. 16 — Christmas Vacation begins at 11.50 A.M.

## Student Organization Holds First Meeting Of School Year

**Elections Occupy Attention  
Of Members; Mr. Gibson  
Named Chairman**

The first Student Council meeting of the year and the fifth in its history was held on November 9th. The Council comprises eleven members, voted to office by their various classes; the Seniors are represented by Messrs. Gibson, Rozea, Otcenasek and Bender. The first two mentioned were elected to the office of Chairman and Secretary in the Council, respectively. The Junior class chose Messrs. Waidner and Rehkopf. The Sophomores are represented by Messrs. May and Melin, while the Freshmen honored Messrs. Duley and Knight.

### Purpose of Council

The Student Council proposes to act as a medium between the Faculty and the student body in matters of common interest; to maintain harmony in the student body; to keep aglow the old traditions of the College and to pass on all student activities.

At present the Council is supervising a raffle for the benefit of the Lecture Foundation.

## FROSH. ANXIOUS OVER COMING GRID GAME WITH SOPHOMORES

**HOPE TO RESCIND RULES**

The Annual Frosh-Soph battle will be staged on the Loyola football field on either December 7 or 14.

The Freshmen look with expectancy and fear to the game that means so much to them. A victory will mean release from obnoxious Frosh rules and a lengthy farewell to green neckties and "jockey" hats.

The present Freshmen class numbers almost eighty, and with the aid of their coach it is certain that a formidable team can be found in that number.

Among the candidates are Manager Knight, Captain Deming, Weatherly, Gromacki Kennedy, White, Matricciani, Bell, Watson, Capone, Cicero, Duke, A. Kelly, C. Kelly, McCarthy, Rice, Kallendeck, and Gavin.

The Frosh, it seems, are taking the game seriously since they have already begun to practice, while the Sophs have been engrossed in preparations for the Frolic.

The Sophomores smile when reminded of the Frosh efforts

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## NATIONALISM LECTURES OPENED BY DR. HAYES, PROF. AT COLUMBIA

**LARGE AUDIENCE PRESENT**

**Traces Idea Of Nationalism  
Through Many Stages  
Of Development**

Tracing the idea of Nationalism from its beginning in various European tribes in the sixteenth century to the present day and giving the general outline of the movement as we know it now, Dr. Carlton J. H. Hayes of Columbia University, in a lecture at Loyola on November 18, inaugurated a series of lectures on that topic which will continue during the winter months at the College. The subject of Dr. Hayes' lecture was "Nationalism in Its Relationship to Internationalism." "Nationalism," Dr. Hayes said, "has become most prominent since the eighteenth century. During the last 150 years, even, we can notice the increasing tendency of nations to show pride and emotional loyalty to the state."

He defined Nationalism, then, as "an intensive and purposeful application of patriotism to one's own country." In patriotism, he pointed out, the essential element is loyalty. This he divided into three classes "loyalty to persons, loyalty to places, and the loyalty that is

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## Dean Reads Quarterly Marks At Student Assembly-Nov. 23

**Student Council Has First  
General Assembly  
Of Year**

According to the custom at Loyola College, the entire student body assembled in the Library, Wednesday afternoon, November 23rd, and heard the first quarter's marks read by Reverend Father O'Malley.

### Father Rector Speaks

After the reading of the marks, Father Wiesel gave a short talk on the necessity and advantage of trained study. Three hours should be the minimum amount of time devoted to study, he said. Father Wiesel went on to say that the library is not a place for study. So far, for the most part, only Freshmen have seemed to avail themselves of the privilege.

### Council Meets

After Father Wiesel's ad-

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## The New Year Book

Though the Year Book is as yet in an embryonic stage its Staff and the Senior Class appeal to the student body to actively cooperate in its making.

The methods of cooperation suggest themselves. In the matter of class writeups it is imperative that the class secretary or whoever receives the assignment have his matter in on schedule. Secondly, there is the matter of photography. The classes will greatly facilitate the taking of the pictures by assembling at the appointed place at the appointed time. In short everyone connected with the making of the Annual is asked to cooperate in keeping the book up to schedule.

Finally, the cooperation of the entire student body can most adequately be given by participation in the various plans to raise money; not to mention the most important item of buying the Year Book when completed. This year the success of the Annual is solely dependent on the proceeds from the purchase of the book and the money raised by raffles, etc. Due to economic conditions no ads will be solicited from outside. This fact more than anything else calls for extra cooperation from the students.

## Monday Morning Quarterbacks

It seems to be a tradition, firmly planted in the vitals of all college journalists, that there must evolve at definite intervals an editorial on school spirit. These editorials invariably produce a feeling of ill concealed mirth, for the theme has been discussed and analyzed “ad nauseam.”

Presuing such editorials we achieve at best only a nebulous conception of the meaning of school spirit, but one manifestation of the elusion quality is generally conceded to lie in the support of athletics. Students are exhorted to cheer the team to victory, and to give other evidences of their loyalty and cooperation. Let us look at the situation here at Loyola.

From the point of view of games won and lost, Loyola can not be said to have had an eminently successful season. Many are dissatisfied with the record, and perhaps we shall not blame them. But dissatisfaction need not give way to a spirit of carping criticism. The chief critics are those who have no real interest in the team, but from the comfort of an easy chair send forth their diagnoses and manifestoes as to how football games should be won. Such criticism does not alter what is past and gone and it certainly gives no aid for the future. First of all let this negative school spirit cease.

What then constitutes an active support of athletics? Is it presence in the stands, cheering vociferously? Perhaps so, but it is not this support to which we refer. We mean a spirit of less noisy but more effective cooperation; the conversational “boosting” of Loyola in general and our teams in particular. Talk frequently of the virtues and not constantly of the defects. Above all do not be a “Monday morning quarterback.”

Before criticizing some apparently “bonehead” play, place yourself rather on the football field than in the quiet of your study, and then decide if you could have chosen as well as did the object of your ridicule.

—C. R. H.

On November 29, Fr. Gerald J. Walsh, Professor of History at Woodstock College, will speak on, “Mediaeval Internationalism.” This lecture is the second of a series of eight to be given on the subject of Nationalism.

The lecture will be held in the Library Hall at 8.15 P. M. and students and friends of the College are cordially invited.

## Campus Clippings

G. I. W.

A prominent banker says that he would like to run a newspaper column for just one day; but boy O boy, what we could do to a bank in half the time. (Editors Note: Filching again, eh!)

\* \* \*

That prominent Senior who's been going steady for a long time, (Ah, there, Jack) states that the Philosophy books are all wrong in saying that there are five states of the intellect. Since, according to the little lady, no man has more than one, and that one is always wrong.

\* \* \*

Charlie Dolan toys with the word “Idaho” in this manner, “You may call it madness, but they call it Idaho.” While the Seniors sing the praises of one of their class thus, “Houff mi doing?” But we can use the the word “embarrass” like this in a sentence. “Embarrass we had for breakfast were very good.” (Copy-reader's Note: Embarrass for “them berries.”)

\* \* \*

Wonder what became of that big black dog with the luxuriously thick hair. Seems to have disappeared from the Campus.

News Flash—Joe Blank is now sporting a very doggy looking black fur coat.

\* \* \*

The Dramatic Society announces that it will dramatically dramatize a dramatic drama of a famous dramatic dramatist, in the near future. (Proof-reader's Addendum. “Dram those Dramatists.”)

\* \* \*

And next week, if you are all good little Freshmen, we will tell you all about that mangy old “Greyhound,” and why he never barks or bites anyone.

\* \* \*

While most of the squad is crying the blues since the season was unavoidably lengthened, one Senior on the team is still smiling. Seems he invited a Washington gal to the game, but was also due to take a Baltimore girl to watch him disport on the gridiron. The only way out of a situation like that is to break a leg, eh Ben?

\* \* \*

Incidentally, for the benefit of all you long proboscissed individuals, that quilt is assuming large proportions. Well over six feet long anyway.

\* \* \*

Woodrow Wilson, former president of the United States, known at Princeton as Tom Wilson, was coach of the first Tiger eleven to defeat Harvard and Yale, and introduced the double pass into American football.

## Evergreen Reflections

F. J. O.

In view of my position as a connoisseur of apples, and as one who in recent years has developed not a little appreciation of the beauty, the delicacy, the fragrance, and the toothsome-ness inherent in this product of Mother Earth, I would like to present a short exposition of the qualities to be found in them. With certain restrictions, we might sub-title this “Apologia Pro Vita Sua”.

The apple, as it is generally known to the hoi polloi, is the fruit of the apple tree. But to the favored few—the initiated—it is infinitely more than that. It is the fruit of **Pryus Malus**, belonging to the Sub-order **Pomaceae**, of the Natural order **Rosaceao**. This tree, as generally cultivated at present, is moderate in size, with spreading branches, ovate, acutely serrated or crenated leaves, and flowers in corymb.

Perhaps the most famous brand, the fine qualties of which make it quite easy to eulogise, is the Winesap. No poets have ever done justice to it—nor did the painters of 1890 “stills”. In size it is quite large—with its basin furrowed and downy. Its surface is smooth— gently undulating. The deep yellow color is washed with mixed red and brokenly striped with crimson. In flavor, it is food for the gods—its pale yellow flesh juicy and honey-filled. But mere words can accomplish nothing in the way of description. To eat one means really to live.

The pride of most apple-growers, and the pal of most palates is the “Delicious” apple. This is rather large, conical in shape—and to the delight of vendors, its surface is smooth and glossy, taking a high polish when slightly rubbed. In color it is clear, translucent, pale yellow, tinted in spots with dark red, and splashed here and there with brilliant crimson. To taste is to become a glutton.

There is one excellent fancy apple—referred to by the pro-saic name of “Duchess No. 3”. In color and taste this specimen is probably the master of them all. Its stout downy stem leads into a basin which slopes gradually upward, slightly russeted and leather-cracked. The smooth surface is tinted a light, greenish yellow, with a dull bronze blush on the sunny side, which occasionally flares into a brilliant crimson.

In addition to their artistic value and their consequent appeal to the aesthetic side of us, apples have not a few distinctly practical applications. As such, they are thorns in the side of many a rising young doctor. Then too, they sometimes have an effect in winning over school-teachers who have a weakness for them.

Besides, some tempting delicacies can be concocted with apples as their mainstay. To mention a few, there are apple brandy, apple butter, apple jack, apple slump and strudel.

Only one bad feature looms up before the fastidious eater. Some apples contain worms.

\* \* \*

Typing is apparently becoming one of the major indoor sports and national pastimes. And since there are so many novices, it might not be amiss to publish a few instructions in the already well-established “hunt and punch” system.

The beginner should throw up his arms and wiggle his fingers a bit to loosen up his joints (to make it appear to any observer that he will type rapidly enough to need loose joints). The next thing is to study long and accurately the key-board— i. e. the rows of small, round doojiggers, with letters or numerals in the center. These are apparently arranged puzzle-fashion, but to an experienced typist, the arrangement is quite handy and makes for speed.

It now remains to insert a piece of paper—with the accompanying adjustments of various little screws and catches and margin regulators. When this is done, one should choose a simple word to write, and begin.

Let us assume the word is “lecture”. Concentrate on the letter “L”, first of all. This is to found on the lower right side of the key-board. It is bounded on the north by O, P, on the east by : and ;, on the south by ? and ., on the west by K. When found, press the button gently but firmly. Lo and behold! the letter is imprinted on the aforementioned paper. Now for the “e”. This is in the upper left hand corner of the board. Surrounded as it is by No. sign, 3, \$, 4, R, D, S, W, it is not hard to find. Repeat the process mentioned under letter “L”.

By this time the observing student will have grasped the general idea of the system and so we need not go on. We might add, as a bit encouragement, that with careful practice, and some perseverance, one may actually reach—after some time, of course—the astounding rate of 15 words per minute.





First of all we must thank the hidden artist for the fine artistic cut that adorns our little column; it is the gift of his genius and generous pains. It is fittingly conceived and well executed, and will help much to bring home to the minds of the readers, when they turn to read this humble column, the atmosphere of the Chapel at Loyola.

This corner is reserved for thought and suggestions, surmises and hopes, that are concerned with the spiritual activities at Loyola. It is very fine to be able to begin with a few bright reflections on the first Sodality meeting of the year.

For spirit and attendance the meeting was perfect. If the spirit that gathered that meeting will abide, then there is no end of the fine things that can be promised for the year. There is no denying real spirit. It can move mountains and work miracles. It is evident that the beginning of such a spirit is in our midst. The thing is to furnish it with a worthy objective and give it direction.

There can be no finer objective than the ideal of a Catholic College Culture. Just what that is, we have not the time nor the space to tell now, but we hope to spread the notion of it abroad, gradually. It is a something that must rather naturally come and rather naturally grow, but it will only take root in a kindred soil and flourish in a kindred atmosphere. Now we have the soil and the atmosphere.

And that leads naturally to an appeal for all, to favor the effort now being made to spread some idea of the Liturgy of the Mass. The first attempt in reading the prayers of the Missal during the Weekly Mass was not perfect, but perfection will come. The prayers were poorly arranged for the reader and it was difficult for him to follow the Priest closely.

Student Council Meets

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) dress, the first general meeting of the Student Council took place. The purpose of the Council as stated in the Constitution is to organize the students in all matters in which they come into contact with the faculty.

There are eleven members in the Council. The Seniors have four; the Juniors three; and the Sophomores and Freshmen have two each. Many questions of current interest were discussed at the meeting. Mr. J. Gibson, president of the student Council, presided.

But it will work like a charm the next time, and those who attend will have the actions and the Latin of the Priest at the altar interpreted for them, just by attending to the thoughts that are read. Let's hope that interest in the Weekly Mass will be further aroused, and that more will gather at the Holy Sacrifice.

Frosh. Debating Society Elects Officers For Year

MR. B. RICE, PRESIDENT

The George C. Jenkins Debating Society, the Freshman forensic club of Loyola, at an early meeting elected the following officers: Mr. Bernard Rice, President; Mr. Murray Deming, Vice-president; Mr. William Foard, Secretary.

Meetings are held every Thursday afternoon in Room 101, Library Building. Three debates have been held so far and a great deal of interest and talent has been shown.

The next debate, to be held on December 1, has for its

Entries Close Dec. 2

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) to be used has been cleaned and painted.

Anyone interested in the tournament should consult the new Bulletin Board in the Cafeteria, where a set of rules has been posted.

subject, "Resolved: That the Phillipines should be granted immediate independence." Messrs. Nicholas Capone and Vincent Di Stefano will uphold the affirmative, while Messrs. R. C. Connery and Joseph Molnau will defend the negative side of this question. Fr. F. O'Hara, S.J., is Moderator of the Society.

PROFESSORS GIVE LECTURE BEFORE CHEM. CLUB MEMBERS

MANY OUTSIDERS PRESENT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) material. Dr. Niederl gave an example of such a problem. An European chemist had to make an analysis of a constituent of the blood. To obtain the desired result it would have been necessary for the chemist to make use of almost fifty kilograms of blood. By using Micro methods the chemist was able to make a very accurate determination that required only two and a half grams of blood.

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“Look at *that* Baby roll ‘em”



© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

YOU would be astonished too, if you could see this machine that turns out 750 Chesterfields a minute... and every one as near perfect as cigarettes can be made.

But please bear this in mind. It is what happens *before* the tobacco goes into this machine that matters most. Rolling and packaging are important, but not nearly as important as the selection, blending and treatment of the tobacco.

That's why we keep telling you about the tobaccos used in Chesterfields. They're fine, mild, and pure tobaccos. We tell you about ageing and curing the tobaccos... about blending and cross-blending them... because they are things that count.

Chesterfields are milder. They taste better. Prove it for yourself... Just try a package.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.

THEY'RE Milder  
THEY TASTE BETTER



## Alumni Chatter

R. E. L.

Just in case somebody forgot to tell you, Thursday was Thanksgiving—hope you all enjoyed your turkey—yes, we had a nice ham sandwich too

So far, about sixteen subscription cards have found their way back to the 'Hound Office—Thanx and "many happy returns!"

My, my! life has turned out to be just one alumnus after another. But it's O.K. by us. Now let's see what's on the card.

### Passed the Barrier

Three more Loyolans have recently become members of the Inner Temple. Having successfully passed their exams, John B. Conway, '27, Wilfred T. McQuaid, '27, and Francis J. Schap, '28, were admitted to the Bar.

### Interne

Joseph F. Cavanaugh, '28, is now an interne at St. Joseph's Hospital.

### Surgeon

Dr. Thomas Irving Holan, ex '24, a graduate of Loyola and the Hopkins Medical School, has recently been appointed head of the Brain Surgery Department of the new Montreal Hospital.

### Need A Tombstone?

Clarence J. Caulfield, '22, is now with the firm of William A. Gault & Sons Inc., memorial designers.

### Woover of the Muse

Robert Lawrence Davis, '21, has lately been elected president of the Catholic Poets Society of New York. Dave is also Registrar of Brooklyn Preparatory High School.

### Buyer

Cyril A. Keller, '10, is now Assistant Purchasing Agent of the Central Purchasing Agency of the State of Maryland. Cyril was also a teacher at Loyola High School for some time.

### At Wernersville

Edward W. Tribbe, '28, the first Editor-in-Chief of the *Greyhound*, is now in the second year of his Jesuit noviceship at Wernersville, Pennsylvania.

### Director

For those who haven't heard—The Rev. John J. Barrett, ex '05, pastor of St. John's Church, is Archdiocesan Director of Schools.

### Another Swift Worker

Francis Thomas Mace, '29, is now in the employ of Swift & Co., and is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

### Line's Busy!

Hugh Allen Meade, '29, is employed by the C. & P. Telephone Co., in this city.

### Copy!

Joseph A. Meade and W. L. O'Donnell, both of '29, are working for the Baltimore Sun.

### In the Arms of the Law

We learn that two more sons of Loyola are "keeping within the law" at the University of Maryland. They are Francis McCormick and Joseph Finnerty, both of '31. Joe is also teaching in a commercial school in his spare moments.

### College Bred

Charles Judge, '30, has a good position with the Ward Baking Company in Washington, D. C.

### Double Duty

Charles F. Pick, '29, is holding down a government job in Washington and is also attending the Georgetown Law School.

### Condolences

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Joseph Turnbaugh, ex '34, on the death of his father.

## ALUMNI FEDERATION MEETS TO DISCUSS ENCYCLICALS

### LOYOLA IS REPRESENTED

A meeting of the National Catholic Alumni Federation was held at the Catholic University on Sunday, November 27, to discuss the spreading of the teachings contained in the two "Labor Encyclicals" of Popes Leo XIII and Pius XI. The meeting was followed by a dinner.

Loyola was represented by Messrs. Albert J. Sehlstedt, '19; Clarence J. Caulfield, '22; and George E. Renehan, '18—all members of the Loyola Philomath which presented a symposium of the two Encyclicals at the Knights of Columbus Home on October 18.

## ALUMNI PHILOMATH INCREASES SCOPE AS GROUPS ARE FORMED

### PUBLIC TALKS PLANNED

The Loyola Alumni Philomath, or Catholic Action Club, has recently increased its scope. The speakers have been divided into two groups—one to speak before Holy Name Societies and other Catholic audiences; the other to address non-Catholic gatherings.

Joseph C. Garland, '18, Harry J. Casey, '21, and Clarence J. Caulfield, '22, form one of these groups, while Albert J. Sehlstedt, '19, Frank C. Horgan, '25, and Paul Coolahan, '26, form the other.

In the latter part of December or early in January one of these groups will address the American Federation of Labor.



HARRY E. GREEN, '31

Harry E. Green, '31, is now a member of the faculty of Loyola High School. Mr. Green took part in the Philosophical Disputation in his Senior Year and was awarded the Whelan Gold Medal for Psychology.

## ALUMNI RETREAT DATED TO BEGIN DECEMBER 2

### FR. RISACHER, DIRECTOR

First Retreat Held Last Year Under Fr. Herzog Very Successful

The second annual retreat of the Loyola Alumni Association will be held at Manresa-on-The-Severn during the weekend of December 2-5 under the direction of Father John A. Risacher, S.J.

The first retreat, held at Manresa last year from November 27-30 under the direction of Father Charles G. Herzog, S.J., was very successful although only fourteen members of the Alumni attended. It is hoped, however to have a much larger attendance this year. The fourteen "charter members" have each promised to bring three friends along, which would put the number of retreatants well above fifty. All members of the alumni, especially those of the recent graduating classes, as well as members of the student body and friends are cordially invited to make this retreat.

The movement for an annual Alumni Retreat was started last year by Father Ferdinand H. Schoberg, S.J., a '17 Alumnus of Loyola and Assistant Retreat Master at Manresa. Father Eugene McDonald, Retreat Master at Manresa, who is now taking a much-needed rest at Bon Secours Hospital, has also given this movement his encouragement. It is hoped that by such close association of students and alumni a strong bond will be built up between these two groups.

Among the fourteen charter members of the retreat movement are: Mr. Howard Brown, ex '12; Mr. Leo Codd, '16; Mr. George Renehan, '18; Mr. Albert Sehlstedt, '19; Mr.

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## Did You Know That - - -

J. W. F.

Joseph A. Kunkel, 29, forsook single blessedness right after his graduation? He was married to Miss Angela Hooper at St. Marks, Catonsville, in the August following his departure from Evergreen.

\* \* \*

Pierre Kleff, '29, present Instructor of Chemistry, at Loyola College, taught here in the same capacity for a year before leaving for Holy Cross?

\* \* \*

Lawrence R. McHugh and Joseph Noppinger, both of '28, deserted Loyola after their Junior year for a higher calling in the service of God? Larry entered St. Andrew-on-Hudson, while Joe joined the Fathers of the Holy Ghost in Connecticut.

Jim Desmond and his side-partner, Puds Watson, were both picked for the All-Maryland football eleven in '27, by Mr. Wingate, noted Baltimore sports writer?

\* \* \*

Fr. Ferdinand Wheeler, ex '05, President of Loyola High School, spent some time as a missionary in Jamaica, British West Indies, and that later he was appointed Vice-President of the Jesuit Seminary at Woodstock?

\* \* \*

"Utz" Twardowicz, '31, diminutive Loyola basketball star of a few years ago, gained a berth on the All-Maryland five for three consecutive years?

\* \* \*

Bishop Toolen, '06, was the first graduate of Loyola to be elected to the hierarchy?

*"I ought to be jealous of that old pipe!"*

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## GREYHOUNDS BOW TO C.U. 25-0 IN DISTRICT GAME

WAIDNER AND CARLIN STAR  
Capt. Sheary's Runs Beat  
Loyola When Whelan  
Fails To Gain

The Loyola Greyhounds showed their old time spirit and fight in the game with Catholic University in Griffith Stadium in Washington. Even in the 25-0 defeat at the hands of the heavier Cardinal team, Tony Comerford's boys looked better than in any game this year.

Pop Waidner was by far the best lineman on the field, and proved that he can't be refused a position on the All-Maryland team this year. The whole Loyola team concentrated on "All-American" Tom Whelan and, except for one long run with an intercepted pass, the "Big Moose" looked pretty sad.

Chris Kamka fitted in nicely in the backfield, and the little quarterback handled himself well. He showed no signs of strain or nervousness and will prove to be a very valuable cog in future Greyhound campaigns.

### First Quarter

Shortly after the start of the game, Vince Carlin's punt was blocked and recovered by C. U. on the Loyola 25 yard line. Loyola took the ball on downs, and Carlin punted to the 35. On a reverse Sheary galloped 35 yards off tackle to a touchdown. Sheary also kicked the extra point.

After no gains, Carlin punted to Whelan on the C. U. 35. Whelan lost 10 yards when Miraglia bottled him up and the secondary came up and nailed him.

### Second Quarter

After exchanging punts, Carlin made a first down through center, and then reeled off 9 more yards off tackle. Tony Azzarello recovered Sheary's fumble, but on the next play Whelan intercepted Kamka's pass and traveled 80 yards unmolsted for a score. Waidner blocked Sheary's placement.

Carlin ran back the kick off 30 yards, but had to punt to the C. U. 20. After Sheary punted out, Vince quick kicked 65 yards over the goal line. The half ended a few minutes later with the score, C. U. 13, Loyola 0.

### Third Quarter

C. U. kicked off to Egan who returned nicely to his 35. Loyola was forced to punt, and Sheary and Gearty worked the ball steadily down to the one foot line. Sheary banged across the line, and Whelan's kick was low.

Egan returned Sheary's kick off to the Loyola 45. The ball see-sawed back and forth until Egan's punt was blocked, and C. U. recovered on the

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE—1933

January	7—Western Maryland at Loyola
"	11—Mount St. Mary's at Loyola
"	14—George Washington University at Loyola
"	17—Catholic University at Washington
"	19—St. John's Brooklyn, at Loyola
"	21—Johns Hopkins at Loyola
"	28—Washington College at Loyola
February	4—Georgetown at Loyola
"	7—Western Maryland at Westminster
"	11—Catholic University at Loyola
"	14—Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg
"	16—George Washington at Washington
"	18—Hopkins at Loyola
"	21—St. John's, Brooklyn, at Brooklyn, N. Y.
"	22—Brooklyn Polytechnic at Brooklyn, N. Y.
"	25—Washington at Chestertown

## GREYHOUND BASKETBALL SQUAD TO HAVE HARD SEASON. GAMES WITH GEORGETOWN AND BROOKLYN POLY SCHEDULED

The Loyola basketball squad undertakes a pretentious schedule this year. Sixteen games are booked for the Greyhound cagers, all against formidable opponents. Georgetown and Brooklyn Poly are engaged in single games, while all the rest are home and home affairs. George Washington University and Brooklyn Poly are the only new teams to be met this year. The latter is one of those Metropolitan outfits that always has a strong team. They will be played on the trip to New York City for the St. John's game.

George Washington is said to be among the best of the District quintets. Loyola meets them on the Evergreen court in the third game of the season. St. John's who last year sent about the best

team ever seen on local courts to engage the Greyhounds, will display their wares again on the night of January 19. The annual series with Catholic U. will be played again this year.

The remainder of the Loyola contests will be with teams in the newly formed Maryland Basketball League. Western Maryland, Mt. St. Mary's, Hopkins, and Washington College will strive with Loyola for the State Championship. A hot fight should develop in the race for honors, and Loyola fans have ever reason to look for lots of success.

No game was booked with Davis-Elkins for the coming winter, nor does the University of Maryland appear on the card.

## With Our Adversaries

On November 12, Villanova's winning streak was broken when Detroit defeated them by the score of 28-12. The Detroit team was a little too heavy for a Villanova team which was tired out by two hard games with Bucknell and Boston College. However, they came back last Saturday to win from Temple by one touchdown, 7-0. This was one of the games between teams of the same cities which characterized the contests of the last two weeks. There is quite a bit of rivalry between these two teams and this probably accounts for the closeness of the score.

Boston College fought Western Maryland to a 20-20 tie. Boston College was leading the Terrors by 20-0 at the half, but, after the coaching they must have received during the intermission, the Western Maryland crew came back to take three touchdowns from Boston and that is the

way the game ended. On November 19, Boston College defeated Boston University, by the score of 21-6. This makes Boston College the mythical champion of the Massachusetts city.

Besides the game with Boston College, Western Maryland has not played during the last two weeks. The rest will probably put them into condition for the game with Maryland on Dec. 3.

Mount St. Mary's defeated Lebanon Valley by a touchdown and a field goal on November 12. This was a more

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

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## NORTH-SOUTH ALL-STAR GAME IN BALTIMORE STADIUM DEC. 10

### HARLOW TO COACH SOUTH

The City of Baltimore, through Mayor Howard W. Jackson, will toss its hat in the football ring on December 10th, when it will stage a North-South All-Star football game at its huge municipal stadium seating more than 60,000 persons.

The North team will be recruited and coached by Jock Sutherland, of the University of Pittsburgh, whose Panthers recently electrified the football world by a brilliant victory over Notre Dame, while the Southerners will have Dick Harlow, great coach of the Western Maryland eleven, as mentor.

In order to insure a real football game played on its merits, the squads—each 22 strong—will be brought to Baltimore a week ahead of the game for frequent practices, and, in addition, as guests of the City, they will be honored in numerous entertainments.

The leading players of both sections will be seen in action, and it is planned by the committees in charge, of which Louis E. Spector, of Baltimore, is director, to make the event an annual affair, vying in popularity with the famous East-West series.

From the North it is expected that such colleges and universities as Pittsburg, Colgate, Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Fordham and a host of others will be recruited for outstanding players, and the pick of gridders from the smaller institutions will also be on the eligible list. The south has colleges like Alabama, V. P. I. Georgia, Tennessee, Western Maryland, Tulane and many others on which to draw.

Sectional rivalry is expected to develop, and a comparison between the best football in the North and South can be drawn.

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## LANGLEY SURPRISES WITH 12-7 VICTORY

### AL CULLEN SCORES GOAL

Only 3 Regulars Start  
Game Due To List  
Of Casualties

Langley Field defeated Loyola 12 to 7 on Sunday afternoon, November 13. The day was a beautiful one and the game was played on Langley's field in sunny Virginia.

Forced by so many injuries to his regulars, Coach Comerford started practically all of his second string men, Waidner, Egan and Miraglia being the only regulars to start. Loyola received the kick off, Egan running the ball to the twenty six yard line. On the first play from scrimmage Loyola fumbled and Langley recovered.

### First touchdown

From here with the aid of three off-side penalties Langley scored the opening touchdown of the game. Hunt carried the ball over. The try for extra point was blocked.

Inspired by this break, the home team a few minutes later added its second and last score on a beautiful forward pass from Kerr to Tyrell over the goal line.

### Loyola attack functions

Opening the second half with a well functioning attack Loyola drove deep into Langley territory, but was held for downs. But the Loyola line, strengthened by Dunne, Morisi, and Farrell, soon forced the opposition to kick. Taking the ball on their own forty yard line they carried it up the field, to the ten yard line. Here another

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)



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The Hub  
"...OF CHARLES STREET"



## Here and There

George Washington University tells of the latest activities of the traditional absent minded professor in its "University Hatchet." A dignified English Instructor amazed his quiz section recently by wearing one black shoe and one tan. The embarrassed professor explained that while changing one wet tan shoe he became so engrossed in his preparations for class that he forgot to change the other.

When "Slip" Madigan applied for a coaching job at St. Mary's College in the spring of 1921 he was dolefully informed that the grid sport had been dropped there after a 127-0 lacing from Southern California. "Give me three years," said Slip, "and I will give you a team second to none." In Madigan's first season the Gaels won nine games and lost one, defeating Southern California 14-0. Since then St. Mary's has played 81 games, winning 65, losing 12 and tying 4.

In a series of recommendations based upon a recent student-faculty survey at Bucknell University, two faculty members suggested that among other things "Bucknell University accept and adhere strictly to the recently adopted requirements of the association of the Middle States and Maryland in reference to Intercollegiate Athletics." To carry out these requirements will mean the abolition of all athletics schol-

arships and of athletic subsidies.

At Creighton University a brown derby, size 7½, is awarded weekly for the "dumbest crack." The unlucky winner is obliged to wear it at all times and in all places.

When the president of the Colorado School of Mines forbade the sophs to paddle the frosh, the ingenious sophmores forced the freshman to paddle each other.

The Fordham "Ram" takes Will Rogers to task for his eulogy of present day Mexico and Mexican politics. "That nation is scarcely the most civilized in the world", points out the Ram, "whose people are denied all fundamental liberties and rights, where priests are martyred, where the State becomes autocratic and autonomous, and finally where God is torn out of the heart of an agonized people."

"Go to College and learn how to stay married" advises the University of Arizona—or at least that is the conclusion to be drawn from the findings of its Institute of Family Relations, which reports that while one out of six marriages ends in divorce, only one out of 75 between college students do so.

Such celebrities as Sherwood Anderson, Henri Barbusse, Albert Einstein, Romaine Rolland and Theodore Dreiser, members of the World Congress against war, are actively engaged in organizing the students of America against all wars and preparation for war.

A "Depression College" where fourteen professors, ten of whom have studied abroad, will serve without pay and all undergraduate fees, including board and room, are limited to two hundred and fifty dollars, has been established at Port Royal, Va.

### Frosh. Anxious Over Coming Grid Game With Sophmores

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) since their winning eleven is practically intact. The Soph lineup, thus far, is composed of such players as Bob Beltz, Quarterback, Captain Don Douglas, Fullback; Melvin Polek, and Ben O'Hara, halfbacks. On their forward line are K. Stallo, J. Flynn, E. Groh, B. Debinski, S. Chranowski, W. Krammer, B. Botta, F. Wright, J. McCue, and G. D'Ambrogio.

The Soph combination has had some experience while the Frosh are now practicing together for their first time. Two letter men from the Varsity, Al Cullen and Tom Farrell, are coaching the Frosh and Soph respectively.

## PROFESSORS GIVE LECTURE BEFORE CHEM. CLUB MEMBERS

MANY OUTSIDERS PRESENT

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

The speakers outlined the various advantages offered by the Micro system. These advantages are essentially those of greater accuracy in qualitative and quantitative determinations in both Inorganic and Organic Analysis and the lessening of the time problem. Micro-Chemical methods require only a fraction of the time needed for Macro methods. This was shown in an experiment by Dr. Pichler who performed a fractional distillation which required only a few minutes to complete.

Other noteworthy experiments were those of crystallization and the reactions upon salts by liquid reagents. The action of the saliva upon starch so that the starch is changed from an insoluble saccharid, was also shown.

### Apparatus is problem

At present one factor remains that will hinder the rapid development of this system, and that is the problem of apparatus. Special apparatus is necessary in this system.

The speakers were accompanied by a series of lantern slides depicting the development of the Micro-Chemical technique. Among the slides were two which showed that the apparatus is of such a nature that a whole laboratory can be carried in a suitcase.

In closing the lecture the speakers mentioned the fact that the enthusiasm with which these methods have been received makes it appear that Micro technique will soon supplant the present methods of chemical analysis.

### Langley Field Pushes Over 12-7 Win Against Second Team

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 5) fumble by a Loyola back gave the home team another chance to kick the ball down field.

### Score made on pass

On the opening play of the last period Rehkopf heaved a thirty yard pass to Cullen who ran the remaining forty yards for what proved to be the only Loyola touchdown. Morisi made good the try for the extra point.

After the kickoff and an exchange of punts the Greyhounds started a march down the field that was stopped on the two foot line. Rehkopf took a lateral pass from Foard and was thrown out of bounds on the two foot line. With this small distance to go and four downs to make it Langley called time out. When play was resumed Egan took the ball for the plunge over. He fumbled inches short of

## LECTURES ON NATIONALISM OPENED BY COLUMBIA PROF.

DR. HAYES IS LECTURER

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) peculiar to man, devotion to certain ideas or ideals."

"Patriotism," he said, "contrary to the usual understanding of the word, was not in former times applied to the idea of a national state. This is distinctly its modern application." He showed then how the Industrial Revolution, with its building of new cities, development of transportation and changed economic conditions, was directly responsible for this new meaning of patriotism.

Education, he said, is also a factor. "It used to be the privilege of a few, now it is the right of everyone." Present day patriotism or Nationalism, he pointed out, is too highly developed and dangerous in effect. "It caused the last war and it does not seem possible that that was the war that will end war."

The tendencies and general attitude of the different countries at present would seem to point to another." Dr. Hayes enlarged upon this statement somewhat, however, and brought in a consoling note. He explained he did not think it would ever take place in our times.

In conclusion he said that much of the antagonism and disreemement existing between countries was due to a general lack of Christian principles. "There is greater need for Christianity in this twentieth century than there was in the seventeenth."

### Senior Debaters Discuss Platforms Of Major Parties

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) be scheduled with Fordham and negotiations were under way with St. Joseph's, Philadelphia, and St. Peter's, New Jersey.

Academy debates are scheduled for November 29 and December 6.

### Alumni Retreat Scheduled To Begin On December Second

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3) Harry Casey, '21; Mr. J. Barton Harrington, '21; Mr. John O'Shea, '24; Mr. John Conway, '27; Mr. Edward Doehler, '30; Mr. Bernard Evering, '30; Mr. Minton Dougherty, '30; Mr. Dominic Fleming, '30; and Mr. Frank McCormick, '31.

the goal line. For the third time Loyola had fumbled when a touchdown seemed almost a certainty.

After this the airmen's line strengthened and the game ended with the Greyhound defending their own goal against another Langley attack.

## With our Adversaries

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 3) or less uninteresting game but it is an example of the number of teams which are returning to the field goal as a means of scoring points. There have been a great number of games won and lost this season by the kicking of field goals.

Washington College lost to Haverford by one point. The score was 7-6. This was one of Washington's best games of the year and if luck had been with them they might have tied the score. On Saturday last, St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia won from Washington by a 12-7 score. Washington has been improving during the entire season although they have not had the punch to turn their almost wins into victories.

Catholic University defeated Providence 6-0 on November 12. However, their hardest game since losing to Holy Cross was last Friday night when they fought Duquesne to a scoreless tie.

Niagara University pulled the biggest surprise of any of our opponents of the present season, holding powerful Cornell to seven points, with the Class A team just capable of pulling the game out of the fire.

Niagara followed up the Cornell game with a 47-0 beating administered by Colgate. Even at that, Niagara's scrappy team played a great game against one of the East's best elevens, ranked on a par with Pitt.

### CATHOLIC U. DEFEATS LOYOLA 25-0 IN GAME AT WASHINGTON

WHELAN STOPPED BY LINE

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 1) Loyola 3 yard line. Sheary hit center for two yards.

### Fourth Quarter

Whelan crossed the goal on a lateral that completely fooled the close Loyola defense.

Shortly afterwards, White intercepted Carlin's pass on the C. U. 48. Farrell tossed Whelan for a 10 yard loss. Whelan passed to Augstefer for 15 yards. Cullen and Egan threw Whelan a yard back of the scrimmage line. Whelan purposely grounded a pass when Miraglia cornered him far back of the line. Carlin gained 8 yards on two plays, and then punted out beautifully on the C. U. one yard line. Sheary failed to gain, and Waidner tackled Whelan for an 11 yard loss. Carlin returned Sheary's punt to the C. U. 30. Carlin's pass was intercepted. Whelan lost 3 yards and Farrell threw Sheary back for two more. The game ended soon after with the ball in Loyola's possession on their 30.

### Large Attendance Marks First Sodality Meeting

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) during the ceremony. While hearing Mass there should also be something that keeps one's thoughts upon the Holy Sacrifice. For this purpose, during the weekly Mass on Thursday, prayers will be said aloud by appointed readers so that those who are present may follow the priest. The practice of following the prayers of the Mass by means of the Missal was especially recommended.

The Mass in its relation to the Sacrifice of the Cross and to the Last Supper was the subject of this week's discussion by Father Risacher. The essential parts of the latter two occurrences are substantially the same as those of the Sacrifice of the Mass, but differ accidentally in regard to the circumstances of the acts. The Mass in its principle parts is merely the reenactment of the acts of the Cross and of the happenings at the Last Supper.

A further discussion of this subject will be taken up by Father Risacher at the next meeting of the Sodality.